CITY NEWS. ELECTION RETURNS.

Arrival and Departure of the Mails from the Memphis Postoffice. Chattanooga, Richmond, Washington, Challanooga, Richmond, washington, York, Baltimore, and allettles East and South Columbus, Ga., and Monigomery, Ala.; a stations on the Memphis and Charleston Mississippi Central, Mobile and Ohio, Nash ville and Chattanooga and East Tennesso Rallroads, arrive at 2:20 p.m.; close at 11:2

Cairo, Chicago, St. Louis, Nashville, Louis-ville, Cinclunati, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Phila-delphia, Buffalo, Albany, New York, and all cities North and West, arrive at 12:40 p.m.; cities North and West, arrive at 12:40 p.m., sloses at 2 a 6 p.m., New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Jackson, Vieksburg, Natches and all cities South, arrive at 1 p.m.; closes at 10:45 a.m.
All stations on the Mississippi and Tennessee, New Orleans and Jackson and Southern Railroads, atrive at 3 p.m.; closes at 10:45 p.m. Memphis and Little Rock Railroad, Little Rock, Madison, Sundays excepted, arrive at p.m.; close at 5 p.m.
Marion, Wittsburg and Claiborne, Ark., ri-weekly) Monday, Wedne day and Friday, arrive at 8 a.m.; close at 11 a.m.
Olive Branch and Byhalla, Miss., (semi-weekly) Monday and Friday, arrive at 1 p.m.; close at 5 p.m. Olive Branch and Bynain, seems weekly) Monday and Friday, arrive at 4 p.m. close at 5 p.m. Cuba and Big Creek, Tenn., (weekly) Friday arrive at 10 a.m.; close at 11 a.m.
Little Rock and Holena, and all landings of white river, seem-weekly) Tuesday and Salarday, arrive at 5 a.m.; close at 4 p.m.
Pine Binff and Helena, and all landings of arkansas river (tri-weekly) Tuesday, Thursday and Salarday, arrive at 5 a.m.; close at 4 p.m.

p.m. All landings on the Mississippi riverso (semi-weekly) Tuesday and Saturday, ar al 9 a.m.; close at 4 p.m. All landings on the Mississippi river no (semi-weekly) Monday and Thursday, are at 9 a.m.; close at 3:30 p.m. Dress goods at cost. Homog & Bro. IRISH LINES 35c per yard. M. Kraus & Co., corner Main and Adams.

GEORGIA Money wanted at City Bank somer of Jefferson and Front streets, 10-4 Bleached Sheeting 50cper yard,

SOUTHERN Bank notes wanted at City Bank, corner Jefferson and Front street. JUST RECEIVED—Large lot all lines tow-els \$1 50 per dozen. M. Kraus & Co., cor-ner Main and Adams.

Hoor skirts 75 cents, at the Great Re tore, 203 Main street. SATIN PARASOLS \$5 50. M. Kraus & Co

UNCURRENT FUNDS bought at higher market rates at the City Bank, corner of Jefferson and Front streets. Labres' White Hose \$1.75 per dozen worth \$3. M. Kraus & Co., corner Main and Adams.

South Carolina Bank notes wanted a City Bank, corner of Jefferson and From

WHITE and pink Mosquito Neitings from New York Auctions. M. Kraus & Co., corner Main and Adams. BUY F. Y. Shirts, furnishing goods, etc.

of Wiggans & Thorn, Manufacturers, 22 Main street, Clay Building. Two yards wide Blenched Table Linen \$1 per yard worth \$1 50. Warranted all linen. M. Krans & Co., corner Main &

Adams street. Some Iron Grenadine received again. Herzog & Bro. Joe Locke's news stand, 2363; Mair street, is well supplied with papers from very quarter. The latest and freshest al-

SEA ISLAND yard wide domestic 121 c per card M Krans & Co. corner Main an

ONE THOUSAND Men's and Boy's Straw Hais-to be closed out at once-various kinds; your choice for 50c, M. Kraus

Co., corner Main and Adams, BARGAINS in Hosiery, Herzog & Bro PLAIN and striped Grenadines, 2 c per yard. M. Kraus & Co., corner Main and

Admins street, Labies' Consers, \$1, worth \$1.50, at M. Kraus & Co.'s, corner of Main and Adams A NEW supply of the celebrated "Jou-won's" Indies' kid gloves just received a the Great Red Store. Price \$1 25.

YARD wide Bleached Domestic, 123/c per yard. M. Kraus & Co., corner Main and Adams streets. WHITE Marseilles at lower prices than Lapins' all Linea Handkerchiefs, \$1 25 per dozen. M. Krans & Co. corner Main and Adams street.

LINES of gents' White shirts, Lish thread undershirts, hosiery, etc., etc., a the lowest figures, at the Great Red Store

Huck Towers 2 50 to \$3 to per dozen. M. Kraus & C., corner Main and Adams. Ladies' Fancy Goods, at half price, or our chean tables. M. Kraus & Co., corne. Main and Adams.

Our bargains in Lama Lace Points are great, Well re a beautiful assortium, and offer them at greatly reduced pric Herzog & Bro., 294 Main street.

WRITE Marseilles Crib Quilts 1 50, 2 00. \$2 50, on our cheap tables. M. Krans & Co., corner Main and Adams. MR. JAMES MOSELY, of Obion county

who was supposed fatally injured by the fall of his horse in this city on the 20th instant, is at the residence of Maj. B. D. Castleman, Shelby, near Linden street and considered by his physician improve ing in condition, though still speechless Every attention has been unremittingly given to the suffering stranger,

Notice.—My attention having been called to an artist published in last evening's Post, wheremmy name is mentioned n connection with a grand gathering o purpose of a jollification over Judge Hun-ter's election, at my saloon, and that five ter's election, at my saloon, and that five baskets of "Heidseck" were then and there disposed of. I merely wish to state that, up to 12 p.m., no party of sports assembled at my house; no band of music entered my premises; nor was there a single basket of wine opened. The whole evening passed remarkably quiet for an election night, and was one of the dullest wights I eyer had in my saloon. rights I ever had in my saloon.
H. WEATHERBEE.

MEMPHIS STEAM DYBUNG AND CLEAN ESTABLISHMENT, 202 SECOND STREET. Especial attention is called to the superior work of this well known establishment, which surpasses all competition by its new Parisian process of cleaning gen-tlemen's clothing, removing stains and grease spots from silks and other dress goods, without the lest injury to the color or material. Gentlemen and ladies, consult selves, B. A. Hollenberg, 202 Second street ALL WOOL CASSIMERES 75c per yard, M. Kraus & Co., corner Main and Adams.

GENTLEMEN-Take notice that we sell Gents' All Linen Handkerchies four dollars per dozen, worth six. British Half-Hose \$4 50 per dozen, worth \$5. Puffed Bosom Shirts \$2, worth \$7. Gauze and Lisle Thread Undershirts af great bar-gains. M. Kraus & Co., corner Main and Adams.

LARGEST IN THE SOUTH .- Mr. Ward

LARGEST IN THE SOUTH.—Mr. Ward's Seminary for Young Ladies, Nashville, Tenn., is the largest in the South, eight States being represented. The Graduating Class for next month numbers fifty, many of whom have been trained for eachers. With a view to thorough culture, the Classics are given free. French is spoken at the French table. The Faculty of Massle is very ulty of Music is Very superior, and the PROSECUTING ATTORNEY OF MUNICIPAL platics are new and bought for the Seminary. W. E. WARD, Ryan. 2017 Nashville, Tenn.

Look at our Bleached Domestic, lee per yard. M. Krans & Co., corner Main and Adams.

No Further News from the Country. adidates on the "Anxious Seat"-Coming to the "Mourner's Bench."

Heavy Charges Made Against the Registrar--- Something Rotten in Denmark."

We were in hopes yesterday to be able to present our readers this morning with the full returns of the election, not only in the city, but also from the various county precincts and the adjoining counties. With the utmost diligence, how-ever, we have only been able to add the returns of one single District—the Third— to those already published by us. We were at the Registrar's office five separate times yesterday, one time remaining an hour or more—and we could neither find him nor learn where he was. His clerks were also not to be found, and there was no one of the whole registration bureau on duty. If the returns came in, they were either conveyed to some secret place, or they were not received at all. place, or they were not received at all.

We found while waiting to see Mr. Williams that we were not the only one that
was auxious to catch a glimpse of him.
The numerous friends of the various candidates, and the candidates themselves,
were exceedingly desirous of a word with
him, and not inding him, gathered in excited knots around the County Court Room and in the halls of the building. liscussing his conduct in the freest man

ner, charging him with FRAUD of the grossest and most unblushing character. Members of both parties—Democratic and Hunter-Radicals—met on one common ground of denunciation, and if one-tenth part of the charges openly and boldly brought against Williams are true he ought to be sent to the penitenti-ary for life. The following are a few of hese charges; 1st, It is alleged that he caused to be

published appointments to register at cer-tain county precincts and then failed to meet the appointments—thereby prevening many who relied on these promise ntments-thereby prevent-2d. It is alleged that the negroes of these

county precincts were secretly informed of this intended failure on his part to keep his appointments, and that they were brought into the city and registered.

3d. It is further charged that he failed to ppoint judges or places of voting in the ounty precincts until so near the time ng the election that the parties thus named, in many instances, had up owledge or warning, whatever of hav-

ing been thus appointed.

4th. It is charged that he issued certificates in blank by the hundred, and which were put in the hands of tools of the Smith party and scattered broadcast among the negroes of Arkansas and North Mississippi, many of them being given five and six; that he and his clerks and thers, on the day of the election, rade rom poll to poll with certificates in blank distributing them to negroes and others, who would vote in a stipulated manner. who would vote in a stipulated manner.

5th. It is further charged that he had already manipulated, and was at that very time engaged in manipulating the returns.

6th. It is further charged that he, by prevarication, misrepresentation and other means, kept certificates from white men who were justly entitled to them, and that large numbers were thus prohibited from voting.

ited from voting.

These are a few of the accusations and averments made, as we stated, openly, loudly and frequently, on the streets, in the halls, and, in fact, all over the city yesternay. How true they are, we will not attempt to say yet; but they must be sifted thoroughly. There should be no delay in the investigation, and if he is guilty of all or even one of them, we reted from voting. guilty of all or even one of them, we re-peat it, he should spend the balance of his

days in the pentientiary, We understand that Hunter commence yesterday, taking evidence to prove same of the charges, and a similar course will leanwhile, we can only "wait and see THE RETURNS.

We have prepared a synopsis of the returns so far as reported. They embrace the entire city, and the third, sixth, seventh and thirteenth civil districts. In rder to show the proportion of the col ored vote cast for Democratic nomines we have prepared the following table of

JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT. CAMBIDATES Hawkins, CH hackleford, City. Celson, City. By this it will be seen that only seventy for Shackleford, and lifty-three for Her broughout, except in one or two individ

onal reasons negroes have disregstance of the ticket. ATTORNEY GENERAL AND REPORTER. coldwell-White Colored McFarland—White CHANCELLOR. mith-White. .1300 - 1005Colored.

Smith's midority. JUDGE LAW COURT. erkins-White. Bigelow-1213-1455 Perkins' majority. SUDGE FIFTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.

JUDGE CRIMINAL COURT. Gallaghe

["This is provided the fraudulent vote cast by country negroes is retained, not—and the Registrar has promised throw them out—Wallace is elected by andsome majority.] JUBGE MUNICIPAL COURT.

Wakira Foute's majority.... ATT'Y-GEN, 15TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.

The districts in this county and the out Wood far beyond any competitor. ATTORNEY-GENERAL CRIMINAL COURT.

oIn this as in the case of Gen. Wallac there were large numbers of negro cour try votes deposited for the Radical cand

date, which are not legal, and will ther fore be thrown out. This will, undoub

A GALLUS WIDDOWER

Memphis Lothario on the Grand Round He is Married on a Half Hour's Courtship and Deserts his Bride After a Night

He Leaves \$500 in Counterfeit Specie to Console Her.

of Wedded Bliss.

The real names, says the St. Louis Reinge matrimonial transaction are withfore, but the sequel will show it was not necessary), he intimated to the landlady that he was desirous of procuring a house-keeper—some one to take charge of his home and two interesting children in the public, without desiring or seeking any office, but would like to put in my vote for an honeat white man. Memphis.

Our information is not positive that

Mrs. Green introduced Mr. Fanning to her daughter; but he was introduced to Miss Matilda Green, and in half an hou Miss Matina Green, and in half an hour they agreed on a plan by which she should become his lawful housekeeper. They decided to get married. A priest was sent for. They were married and immediately set off for Memphis. Their trunks and travelling effects were transferred to the other side. of the river, but unfortunately too late or them to take the early train, and they were under the disagreeable necessity of remaining over night in East St. Louis. They took aroom at the Sherman House and remained all night. Next morning, after breakfast, the husband came suddeny into the presence of his bride, holding n his hand a telegraphic dispatch, which he handed to her, requiring his immediate presence in Hannibal, Mo., where business f importance awaited him. Of course here was no alternative but that of leaving his new-made bride. So he handed her the snug little sum of five hundred dollars in shining gold, and, telling her to go to her mother and remain with her till his return—which would be in a very short time—left her in tears, but full of faith in his truth and worth. The five hundred dollars showed he was all right—there dollars showed he was all right—there was no gettling around that, she thought. The frequency of outrageous swindles in these days, accounts of which have been published in the papers, will already, no doubt, have raised a suspicion in the mind of the posted reader as to the denonement of this hasty wedding. To cut the story short, the young bride was soon told that her gold pieces were all counterfeit! She has now been waiting several days for the return of her husband without a word from him, and, while her triends are af opinion has now been waiting several days for the return of her husband without a word from him, and, while her triends are af opinion that he will never return, and that she has been imposed on by a villain, she lives in hope that he will come back to her, and make her happy. Sie transit!

LAW REPORTS.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT. -- Connelly F. Trigg, Judge,—This Court convened yesterday morning at the usual The Grand Jury were first charged. The Court then commenced the call of the docket. Several unimportant cases were dismissed. The case of Wheelan vs. Greenlaw, No. 487 Circuit Docket, was se-lected and the trial began. This is an acon of trover, brought to recover of the efendant some sixteen or seventeen bales of cotton, but very little of the testimony was introduced before Court adjourned. To-day the trial will be resumed and the case disposed of. The case of Germa-

for 27th of June. Cases specially set on District docket:

United States vs Fifteen hundred bales cotton, set for 15th of June, ore & Bro vs steamer Nettie Jones,

set for 9th of June. S Claire vs steamer Cherokee, set for 8th SHELBY CIRCUIT COURT—G. W. Reeves, Judge.—In this Court yesterday the first case on the calendar, Brown vs. Neeley, was called, and the trial proceeded with. This is an action instituted by plain; Iff to recover of the defendant the sum of \$650, alleged to be due for the purchase of a ne-gro woman before the war. The defend-ant avers and sets up for defense a failure of consideration in this, that the negro was upsound in mind and body and altowas ug-sound in mind and body and alto-gether worthless, etc. The evidence was brought to a close about noon, and the ar-gument began, which continued intil the hour of adjournment. To-day the trial will be concluded. As soon as the above cause is disposed of, the regular calendar will be called, which is as follows, to-wit: 108 Lofton Guard vs Pore.

108 Lofton Guard vs Pope. 109 Fuhlman vs Kittman. 67-1830 110 Ulhman vs same. III Hahn vs same.

112 Wynne vs Crenshaw, guardian, 115 Cash, adm'r, vs Bolton.
116 Matthews & Co, use, etc, vs Aydiett, Robinson & Co. 117 Young vs Meacham 119 Powell vs Sugarman.

120 Cash, adm'r, vs Patterson et al. 121 Sale vs Hays et al. Sale vs Newton. 23 Berry vs Bailey. 127 Harrison, ex'r, va Adams. 128 Webb vs Jones et al.

129 Menuphis City Railroad Company 131 Beek vs Huppart et ei. 133 Stoner vs same. 35 Gribe vs same,

136 Hussey vs same, 137 Roshard vs same, 138 Munerief vs Conway. 139 Same vs same. 140 Schrader va Lattic 141 Taylor, adm'r, vz Hutchinson. MUNICIPAL COURT Geo. W. Waldra Judge, ere.—This Court will convene to-day and take up the motion docket. All motions properly entered on the same will be heard.

CHIMINAL COURT—Wm. Huster, Judge. Court meets to-day to close up the re-maining business of the term. All per-sens out on bail, who have not renewed:

entlemen who are unable to leave their asiness before evening, we shall keep give all an opportunity to look at our cheap shirts, undershirts, drawers, socks, handkerchiefs, and a complete line of gen-

tlemen's furnishing goods. M. KRAUS & CO., Corner Main and Adams street, THE Supreme Court Judges thus en-orse Mr. H. Clay King's Digest of Decis-BROWNSVILLE, TENN., May 14, 1869.

H. Clay King, Esq: Dear Sirk We have been using for som ne your new Digest of the Decisions of e Supreme Court of Tennessee. It

CHARGES AGAINST THE REGISTRAR.

MEMPHIS, May 28, 1869.

He Should Answer Them or Take the Consequences.

Editors Memphis Appeal:

range matrimonial transactures and properties of one man—say for each three planes of one man—say for each to certain parties in this city, on the certificate and awkwardness, caused by the planes of one man—say for each to certain parties in this city, on the certificate and awkwardness, caused by the planes of one man—say for each to certain parties in this city, on the certain parties and awkwardness, caused by ladierous, and by their real darky carriage and awkwardness, caused by ladierous, and by their real darky carriage and awkwardness, caused by ladierous, and by their real darky carriage and awkwardness, caused by ladierous, and by their real darky carriage and awkwardness, caused by ladierous, and by their real darky carriage and awkwardness, caused by ladierous, and by their real darky carriage and awkwardness, caused by ladierous, and by their real darky carriage and awkwardness, caused by ladierous, and by their real darky carriage and awkwardness, caused by ladierous, and by their real darky carriage and awkwardness, caused by ladierous, and by their real darky carriage and awkwardness, caused by ladierous, and by their real darky carriage and awkwardness, caused by ladierous, and by their real darky carriage and awkwardness, caused by ladierous, and by their real darky carriage and awkwardness, caused by ladierous, and by their real darky carriage and awkwardness, caused by ladierous, and by the ladierous carriages. boardinghouse on Fifth street. The gentleman, though yet in his weeds, was affable and agreeable, as widowers sometimes are, and during his short stay was looked upon by all the boarders and others domiciled at the house, as a marvellous proper man. The shortness of his stay, however, has something to do with the gist of this story, and we proceed at once to develop the facts. Not more than three days after Mr. Fanning's domiciliation in Mrs. Green's boardinghouse, (we should, perhaps, have given the lady's name before, but the sequel will show it was not necessary), he intimated to the landlady that he was desirous of procuring a house-

WM. P. COWLES. AMUSEMENTS.

NEW MEMPHIS,-One of the pleasantest if not one of the most brilliant or largely attended entertainments that has taken place at the New Memphis, came off last night, being the concert and fete of the pupils of the Memphis Female College, under the direction of Prof. Tepe. The house was about half full, which, considering the lateness of the season, and the number of entertainments which have been calling on the public for their patronage, was a very good attendance. programme for the evening was a fairy

operetta entitled "Lalla," (the music by G. W. Stratton and the libretto by Mrs. L. L. Strattoni) in three parts, and scenes from Lalla Rookh. The story of "Lalla" in the usual fairy narrative; a group of children playing; enter a beggar woman, who craves five cents to buy a loaf of bread; she is repulsed by all save the heroine Heroine shares bread and butter with her, and invites her home to stay with her, and invites her home to stay with her. Old woman thanks her, and taking the "cold wittles," moves off. Heroine, by and by, gets lost in a wood; in despair prays to the fairies; old woman turns up as Queen of the Fairies, and pays back the bread and butter with interest, maroperatic, and introduced the "Last Rose of Summer," "Sweet Home," and the minnet from Don Juan. The cast was as follows: "Lalia," Miss Katie Harris; "Fairy Queen," Miss Mary McRae; "First Mountain Child," Miss Mattie

McPherson; "Second Mountain Child," Miss Eliza McPherson; "Duets, Trio's and Choruses," Pairies, Moutain Children and Beggars. All the young ladies ac-quitting themselves most admirably. The scenes from Lalla Rookh were the "Veiled Prophet of Khorassan," "Paradise and Peri," "The Fire Worshippers," "Feast of Roses," etc. The whole performance concluded with the Gipsey scene from the opera "The Twin Sisters," participated in by Misses K. Harris, Julia Morall on leaving the theater declared themselves richly repaid for attending the

entertainment. PARLOR MUSIC HALL,-This place of nia Life Insurance Company vs. Frerich derly as some with more pretentions to-day. Cuses specially set on the Circuit docket:
11 Jelly vs McManus et al., set for 2d of
June.
68 Bailey vs St. Louis Mutual Fire Insuwe are informed that the usual routing will be commenced again on Monday rance Company, set for 10th of June.

759 Myers & Co ys White, set for 19th of June.

750 Wolf vs Passmore, set for 24th of June.

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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

A. J. Donaldson and family are at the Peabody Hotel. —One thousand dollars reward is offered for the capture of Johnson. -Another quiet day at the Station hous

topping at the Overton. He is on his re-urn from the New Orleans Convention. -An old friend writes to us that it i his opinion that the Democratic party ought to be given "h-l in Cheatham's style," We admit they deserve it. -Every bug that Noah carried into the

Ark had a representative flying around our lamp last night. An entomologist would have been in his glory. -The Hon, W. H. S. Hill, of Fonklin enn., is at the Peabody, as is and Co ohn M. Daniels, of Lynchburg, Va both gentlemen being on their way h from the New Orleans Convention.

-We learn from Gen, Nathan Adam hat cotton in his region is looking up and that hopes are entertained of a fai rop. The region round about was visited by copious showers yesterday which have proved very efficacious, -There was a rumor on the street v

erday morning that one or both of the officers shot by Johnson were in a very critical condition. This, we are happy to state, is not true. Both of them are doing very well, and are pronounced by Dr Lynch to be out of danger. -We understand that the Grand Jury of the Circuit Court are engaged in scru tinizing the bonds of all county and city officials. They have already decided that one of the former is inadequate, or rather worthless, and will not upon the matter

—Chas, Moody, a vicious darky, went to the darky Sunday school blow-out and got a cargo of fighting whisky on board. The consequence was he was arrested, and showed fight. This procedure earned him several good raps over the head from the clubs of the officers, and at least a ten days stay in the jug. The consequence was he was arrested, ar

—The corners of Second and Union streets and the classic "freestinks" of the Greenlaw Opera House were nearly deserted vesterday. The crowds of lazv, idle, vicious negroes who have been in the habit of congregating there for the past month or six weeks, have, since the election, scattered over the town again. The keeper of our little gem of a park was engaged yesterday morning with a patent lawn-shaver, trimming and maining business of the term.

sons out on bait, who have not renewed their bonds as required by the late order of Court, will have an opportunity to do so to-day. Those failing will subject themselves to rearrest, etc. As soon as the business before the Court is determined it will sign the minutes and adjourn lent with myriad perfumes, far off in the dim and distant hours of boyhood.

-Whitewash, says the Journal of Chemistry, is one of the most valuable articles in the world when properly applied. It not only prevents the decay of wood but not only presents the decay of wood but conduces greatly to the healthfulness of all buildings, whether of wood or stope, Outbuildings and lences, when not painted, should be supplied once or twice a year with a good cost of whitewash, which should be prepared in the following way: Take a clean water-tight barrel or other suitable rask and put into it a half bushel of lime. Slack it, by pouring water over it boiling hot, and in sufficient quantity to cover it five inches deep, and stir it briskly until thoroughly slacked. When the slacking has been thoroughly effected, dissolve it in water, and add two pounds of sulphite of zinc and one of common salt; these will cause the wash to harden time your new Digest of the Decisions of the Radical aundid, and will there is supreme Court of Tennesses. It gives us pleasure to testify to the excellist will, undoubted the work. The classification of the work and appropriate, the cost present of the work and appropriate, the cost present of the work are such as are requisite to the profession of the qualities give and to the profession of tennesse.

With great cheerfulness we commond to the profession of Tennesses.

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St. Hast buy Dry II on M. Krans & by the street of the charge of the Masonic Fair. A liberal reward will be paid to the spectation of the profession for the control of the cost of the case, returns to-more returns to-more for the cost of salt; these will cause the wash to harden and prevent its cracking, which gives an

the albino, with white eyes and hair, down to (or up to—which is fit?) coal black. It was a novel and curious sight, and one that set many a man to thinking. The rocession embraced all of the colored hools and Sunday schools in the city,

each under the management of its Superin-tendent and corps of teachers, and disting-uished by banners, flags, and various other ensignia, the affair being an exact imita-tion of simfar celebrations by "white folks." There were some eight or ten May Queens—a curious and noticeable Some person or man (?) representing folks." There were some eight or ten himself as Register or "Registrar" of legal voters, has been among us for the past few weeks, but how much longer I don't know. Where he came from, who he is, or who he belongs to, I don't know has a cording to law as published, he has certain positive rules to sovern him, one of which requires for with the palanquins, canopies, etc., of the published, he has certain positive rules to govern him, one of which requires for every legal voter two good vouchers, on oath, etc. I charge that he has violated these rules in this; that he has given a certificate to a colored (or negro) citizen without any voucher at all, and am ready to prove it. I further charge that he has been in the habit (whether for a price or beautiful to prove it.) I further charge that he has been in the habit (whether for a price or large that he has given a price or large that he has been in the habit (whether for a price or large). For instance, we noticed several

> of Madison and Main streets. The en-gines were promptly on the ground, and the flames were quickly subdued. The loss is about \$1000 from firs and water. The clothing establishment next door also suffered from water. Damage trifling. A good farm will be exchanged for goods Apply at 42 Madison street,

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RIVER NEWS.

RAILROAD INTELLIGENCE WEATHER REPORTS OF THE WESTERN UNIO THLEGRAPH COMPANY, MAY 28. S. of W. Ther. D. of W. ontgomery Ala ... Clear eraphis, Tenn ... Clear liwaukee, Wia

WEATHER AND RIVER REPORTS BY TILL St. Louis, May 28—Arrived—Thompson Dean. Departed—Belle Memphis. The river is rising. Weather clear and very warm, Carro, May 28,—Up—Mohawk, 2 a.m.; Lightwood, 9 a.m. Down—Marble City, 6 The river has fallen 8 inches. Weather CINCINNATI, May 28.—The river is ris-ing, with 19 feet in the channel. Weather LOUISVILLE, May 28.-Up-Groesbeck.

Cloudy? weather warm.

The river is rising from Pittsburg down.
NEW ORLEANS, May 28.—Beparted—Indiana, for Louisville. Arrived—Robert F. BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. CITY OF CAIRO. St. Louis, 5 p.m.
MARBLE CITY Vicksburg, 5 p.m.
LIBERTY White river, 5 p.m. Arkansas river, 5 p.m.

ARRIVATS. Bismarck, St. Louis. G. W. Cheek, Friar's Point. Ozark, Arkansas river. Liberty, White river. DEPARTURES. sam J. Hale, Cincinnati. G. W. Cheek, Friar's Point. Bismarck, New Orleans,

IN PORT. Natoma, Liberty, Ozark. RIVERS, WEATHER AND BUSINESS. MEMPHIS GAS WORKS, May 28. River fell 13½ inches in past 24 hours, Below city high water mark, 12 feet 3½

inches; below high water of 1867, 13 feet 31/2 inches. CHAS, GOODWIN. The river falls rapidly enough to please he most timid planter who may be subject to overflow, and the news from above indicates a continuation of the decline White river is falling steadily, and the Arkansas is nearly at a low water stage. The weather is warm—we may say hot. Rain is looked for, and badly wanted to lay the dust. Business is fair upon the

MISCELLANEOUS. The Bismarck passed down last evening. The Sam Hale got away for Cincinnati with 1600 bales of cotton—an excellent

On last Tuesday week a negro woma who was fishing at the foot of Cow is-land was herrified to see the body of a white man drift right under her fishing pole. She ran and told her husband, and an effort was made to secure the corpse, but without avail. The parties had a good look at it, and from the description given Dr. Acree is positive that it was the body of Dr. Garkey, who was lost in the Alpha at Hopefield.

The Alice Dean is coming to this port The Silver Moon lies easy on the rocks at Louisville, and will get off on the first rise. Her furniture and cabin fixtures

were taken to Cincinnati by the Robert Burns.

The gay starble City, Capt. A. J. Carter, will pass down to-day for Vicksburg and the bends. She is the regular United States mail packet. Henry Dietrich is chief cierk. The Virginia, bound to Shreveport and way points on Red and direct, will pass

downt o-morrow.

The arrivals at Fort Benton so far this season, are as follows: Beer Lodge, Only Chance, Alabama, Importer, Fannie Barker, Peter Balm, Shreve, Cora, Big Horn, Ida Rees and Huntsville.

There are ten districts over which super There are ten districts over which supervising Inspectors have control, and their offices are located as follows: First District, San Francisco, Cal.; Second District, New York, N. Y.; Third District, Baltimore, Md.; Fourth District, St. Louis, Mo.; Fifth District, Galena Ill.; Sixth District, Louisville, Ky.; Seventh District, Pittsburg, Pa.; Eighth District, Chicago Ill.; Ninth District, Barfalo, N.

.; Tenth District, New Orleans, La. The U. S. mail packet Liberty, the meen Bee of old White river, will as usual leave to-day for Augusta and way landings along that stream. She con-nects with the Little Rock train and with the Fairy Queen for Jacksonport. Capt. Conley is master, and Jimmy Thompson has charge of the office. His assistant is Charley Sharpd.

The handsome Ozark, Capt. Blasslell, with Ad Storm and Jim Sanisbury at the desk, leaves at 5 p.m. for Pine Bluff, Little Rock and a positive for Pine Bluff, Little Pine Blu

tle Rock and way points on the Arkansas. She connects closely with the Fort Smith The Great Republic and Mary Houston will be due from below to-night or garly

o-morrow.

The splendid City of Cairo, Capt. Malin, with Corbyn and Nolte in the office,
backs out to-day for Cairo and St. Louis.
Persons bound up stream should not for-North and East, Capt, J. W. White has taken command he favorite Red river packet Caroline. apt. John Kyle has bought the steamer Nightingale at Cincinnati, and will put her in the Arkansas river trade in place

of the Cheyenne. Price \$4500, The Nick Longworth is coming and will Active steps are being taken to form a company to bridge the Missouri river at Boonville, with a capital of one million dollars. From present indications the stock will be readily taken. A charter has been applied for. Capt. J. L. Shallcross, agent of the Lou-sville Underwriters, is in the city, on his way to the sunken Cora S to-day, and from thence will go to the wreck of the

from thence will go to the wreck of the G. A. Thompson.

The Cora S, which sunk in the Arkansas on Monday, was built at New Albany in October, 1864, and is a stern-wheeler, 155 feet long, 31 feet beam, and 4½ feet hold. She is owned by Capt, Hicks King, Al. D. Croxail, her clerk, Jacob Dowerman, and Thos, Humphreys, of New Albany. The Magenta was to have left St. Louis

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BANKRUPT SALE.

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Property. In the matter of W. Q. ROGERS, Bankrupt, By virtue of a general order of sale entered by the District Court of the United State-for the District of West Tennesses, in Bank-ruptcy, on the 8th day of December, A.B. 1888, we will proceed to sell,

Bankrupt Sale of Real and Personal

ON TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1809,

ON TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1869,
To the highest and best bidder, FOR C. SH, in front of the Waidran Block, No. 45a ain street, Memphis, Tenn., at 12 m. of saidday, the following described property, belonging to the estate of said Bankrupt, Viz.

Lot No. B, in the town of Montesuma, Mc-Nairy county, Tenn., 100 feet by 160 feet.

Lot near the town of Adamsville, McNairy county, Tom., containing half an acre, more or less.

Lot in the said town of Adamsville, about 86 feet by 290 feet.

Lot No. 24 in said town of Adamsville, 100 feet by 403 feet.

Also, the right, title and interest, if any, in a certain tract of land in McNairy county, Tenn., containing 112 acres, more or less, now claimed by T. W. Scott.

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In the several matters following:

Monday, June 7, 1869, the highest and best bidder, FOR CASH, int of the Waldran Block, No. 450 Male cet, Memphis, Tenn., at if o'clock a.m. eville, title and interest, legal and equita, which belonged to said several bankrapit the dates of filling their respective pet ar the personal effects and assets of sale ankrupts of every kind and description. TREMS OF SALE—Cash on delivery, and leposit of 10 per cent, required on each lot-he time of sale.

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WM, Y. CIRODE my28. BANKRUPT SALE.

ny the District Court of the United St

Thursday, June 17, 1869.

ollowing real estate: In the matter of J. H. Abington: ded half interest in 778 acres of land in'l fifth interest in about 255 acres of land Prairie county, Ark, belonging to the est of J. H. Abington, deceased; one-fourth terest in the estate of James Higgs, decease In the matter of W. J. Alkire: 290 acres and in Edigham, county, Illinois; one lot the town of Mason in said county, and acres of land in Wayne county, Illinois-subject to attachment, levied in 1836 by Shields; 30 acres in Marion county. Illinois.

Ain.; one-third interest in a half section of land in Prairie county, Ark.

In the matter of W. A. Ealey: The equity of recomption in 40 acres of land in Payette county, Tenn., sold under execution by the sheriff of said county.

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